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BY REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE. Among a savage clan

Of cannibalish people, A missionary man

Set up his modest steeple. And there each day he would

Pursue his noble !: bors ; He told them to be good, And bade them love their neighbor

The cannibals, with grins, Gave ear to themes he treated : They crossed their tawny shins.

And on their hams were seated And yet they were not lost. That missionary's labors ;

He trught them to his cost The way to love their neighbors. For one day when for prayers

They caught him unawares-They killed him and they ate him. They said they found him good-They'd practiced what he taught them --And now they understood

Those cannibals they met him,

And when they filled each maw, They said, while they deplored him, They loved him alive and raw, But roasted they a/lored him.

The goodness he had brought them

# VARIETY.

HIS PREFERENCE .- A four-year old boy, having passed through a severe squeezing process, while riding on a crowded horse-car with his mother, expressed the relief he experienced when several seats next to him were vacated, by exclaiming, with a long-drawn sigh: "Mamma, I'd rather sit loose."

AN INFANT'S PROTEST .- "Shall women," exclaimed Lucy Stone in a lecture at Providence. the other day, " leave their children at home and neglect them while they go to vote?" Just at this point a little infant that had been quietly sleeping in its mother's arms awoke, and, in protest to some motherly correction cried out lustily, " No-o-o !"

SAD .- A little boy was sad, talking of the death SAD.—A little boy was sad, talking of the death of his father. The minister said: "Cheer up, my boy: your father was a man: you should remy boy; your father was a man; you should remember him always and strive to be like him. What was his last word?" "Nothing, sir; nothing. You should know that while he had strength father was talking with my stepmother, and was not allowed to have the last word."

Two Lines.—A pious young man left Walla Walla several weeks since for the purpose of making a general tour of northern California. Before starting he solmenly promised his friends to write back all the particulars of that country. But one letter has been received from him containing two lines, which says: "The girls are all from Boston, and whisky is 25 cents a drinks." A demoralizing

Drsgusten.-A west-end fighter, named "The Springwells Masker," of Detroit, went to a house n Hamtramock to lick a man who had said something against his character, but found that the man had been buried for three weeks. The widow didn't want to fight, he couldn't pick a fuss with any one in the neighborhood, and be got on the car with the remark: "Well, there's folks in this world as don't care two cents how much trouble they make other folks."

THE WORST EFFORT .- At a recent spellingmatch in Saratoga a gentleman offered a library, worth \$160, to anybody who would spell correctly the following sixteen words: Baa, llama, eleve (dropped), emeute, tureen, demesnial, eau de vie, banister, scirrhosity, pharmacopæia, esquisse, eleemosynary, caoutchoue, cyclostylar, ipecacuana, tic douluoreux. The worst effort to spell them read as follows Baah, lama, ateve, emute, turrene, demesenial, o dive, bannister. skirrotcity, pharmacopia, aeskiss, ellemosinary, coochook, seiclistila, epicacqana, tic dolaroo.

OF COURSE.—A Western exchange tells us that "Idaho school-masters are allowed to kick small boys up and down long flights of stairs, but the fathers of the boys are allowed to kick the top of the school-master's head off for doing so." Of course, then, no Idaho school-master who has the slightest affection for the top of his head ever for a moment thinks of receiving a pupil who pre-sents himself without a well authenticated certificate that he is an orphan, whose mother is afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism in both arms and wears finger-nails uncommonly short.

In a very affecting horse case, recently tried in New Jersey, the spectators were frequently moved to tears, and the Justice bore it just as long as he could. Finally, when one of the sufferers, after a copious freshet, deliberately blew his nose on the lining of his hat, the Court arose and said: "Gentlemen, I don't like to see a man so dried up that he can't burst out when the occasion calls for it. The worst on us has feelin's, and when the wrench is set to work, up they comes. Accordingly, the Court don't mind if you do get up on the benches and stop a little to relieve your-sel's, but this here blasted blubberin'—this four months' old calf business bas got to stop."

KNEW HIM BETTER.—A boy recently informed a policeman that there was an "awful fight" in a tenement house on Franklin street, and the officer hurried in and found a man bent backwards over the table, and his wife hanging to his hair with a death grip. The man was helpless and the woman knew it and enjoyed it. "This fighting must be stopped," said the officer, as he stood in the door. "I'd be willing," replied the woman, getting a new brace for her feet. "Then don't you let up on him?" asked the officer : we he'll never lay hands on you again." "1 he does," she replied, breathing excitedly, know him better than you do, mister, and iz to hang right on to this hair!"

TCHER FIGHTS A CIRCUS .- A singular inrred in Burlington, Iowa, a week or which seems to have entirely escaped lee of the newspapers. It is the more reole as its connection with the Brooklyn tal entitled it to recognition as a sensational ered that Mr. W. W. It will be remember proprietor of Cole's New York and New Orirous, conceived the brilliant idea of faing his countrymen with the faces of the als in the Brooklyn scandal. He therefore figures made in New York representing Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Beecher, Tilton and Elizabeth. How good the re we con't know. It appears, how-. Cole's enterprise was understood in nd the figures were followed to Quincy detective. When about to start on ner tour, Mr. Cole was needed by Mr. 's attorneys that legal steps would be in wax. Mr. Cole concluded to disregard Burlington Mr. Beecher was found there too, in effigy. The day following, one J. G. Williams appeared in Burlington with a power of attorney

tom Mr. Beecher and obtained an injunction for-

echer in his circus. After a sharp legal fight

k (ase was closed-the show-case, that is-and

remainder of the exhibition allowed. A hear-

is to be had in Burlington Tuesday. Mean-

le Williams threatens to enjoin Mr. Cole who

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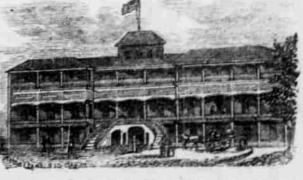
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